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MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1893.

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and We and What They Are Doing. -Miss Ada Lockwood is visiting frie

-Nathaniel Drvis, Esq., of Wilmington was in town this week.

old home in Cambridge, Md. -Miss Martha Heaton entertained a fev friends on Thursday evening. -J. B. Messick has been invalided a fe

days this week with a bad cold. -Mrs. Haves, of Wilmington, visited h

-Miss Emma M. Choate, of Newark, visiting Mrs. William Brockson.

-Mrs. Joseph Gibbs, of Wheeling, -Miss Nannie Hayes, of Red Lion visiting her aunt Mrs. T. E. Hurn. -Mrs. Frank I. Reynolds, of Pittsbur

-Miss Hester Jones and Miss Jodie Bigs -Miss 'Nita Houston returned to he home in Wilmington on Monday evening -Mrs. G. W. Ingram and daughter Mis Emma are visiting at the Delaware Water

-Mrs. Rachell*Flinn, of Wilming

from his trip to Florida, on Tuesday eve

Blackbird, was a visitor to Middletown

-Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Mis

-Miss Clyde, who was the guest of th

home on Monday.

leave to-day for Rehoboth, where they wil -Misses Lizzie Sheppard, Mayble Taylo

-Mrs. John A. Mitchell, of Port Depos

Jav. of Germantown, Pa., are visiting Drug-

-Mrs. James Caulfield, of Philadelphi was taken seriously ill on Monday.

-Miss Corinne Cochran will start on h trip on Monday, and will spend some time with friends at Ingleside, Md. -Rev. Mr. Valliant and Professor Wal-

lace of Cherry Hill, Md., have been doing Middletown and vicinity on their "bikes." -Peter W. Adams, Esq., and wife, of McDonough, started this week for Chicago, and will spend about six weeks visiting the

-Mrs. Dennison, Mrs. W. P. Mifflin and Misses Dennison who are summering at Elm Grange, near McDonough, were visitors

-Miss Annie Barnard returned to Ches sister Miss Hattie, who will spend some

Co., from she which has been absent for a lunche -Miss Nella Dale left vesterday for her

by Miss Edna Frazier, who will remain in -Mr William Taylor has lessed the Dr

his family will take up their abode for the -Miss Linda Clark with her niece

Georges, who have been visiting Mrs. T. H. Scott Townsend, the affable teller of

-Mrs. M. M. Morton, who has been quite sick for several weeks, has recovered so far as to be able to go to the country, where

At "Owelle Boot !! country residence of Mr. B. F. Caulk, near place by the large number of owls, who inhabit the woods thereabouts. It was then habit the woods thereacouts.

that a large number of young ladies and gentlemen assembled on Thursday evening.

The heavy storm with the cyclonic foreand with the exception of a slight sprinkle glistened like diamonds in the light of the myriads of Chinese lanterns that hung the branches, the evening was all that could be desired. Miss Elizabeth Caulk for rest and repose. About fifty persons accepted the hospitality and spent a most pleasant evening. Music

who is the guest of Miss Bessie Reynolds' was given a reception at the Resnolds' mansion on South Broad street on Tuesday evening. Messsrs. George and Richard Price and Will Leatherberry furnished the The guests were: Misses Mabelle Parvis, Ethel Parvis; Miss Cook, Baltimore; Mary Cochran, Helen Naudain, Mary Pleasant, Viola Ennis, Edith Reynolds, Edith and Fannie Derrickson, Laura Wil- at the postoffice. lits. Lydia and Mary Cochran, Allie McKee John C. Eliason, Howard Pool, W. R. Rey-Nonids, Lee Sparks, Wilmington; Ed. silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Will Lockwood, Will Metten J. R. Crosslaad, near St. George's, on Mon-Warren Cochran. Victor Cochran, Will eay evening. Many beautiful silver souvenirs Brady, E. R. Cochran, Jr., John C. Kelley, Hugh C. Browne their host and hostess.

the guest of honor. Among those ing he will confirm a class at St. Francis present were: Misses Bessie Rey- Xavier's Church at Bohemia.

nolds, Edith Reynolds, Miss Warren, Allie McKee, Miss Beckley. Edith Derrickson, Blanche Cochran, Mary Cochran, May Beasten, Fannie Derrickson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, W. R. Reynolds, Warren Cochran, J. C. Stites, W. E. Barnard. A. M. W. G. Lockwood, E. R. Cochran, Jr., J. C. Kelley, Hugh C. Browne, Abram Biggs. SILCOX WILL CASE.

The Caveat Withdrawn and the Suit

Edward Silcox, a farmer of Appoquini mink hundred, died in the winter of 1892 When his widow applied for letters it was found that the two sons of Silcox by his first wife had filed a caveat They were esented by John K. Bradford. Jam Hoffecker represented the widow, Loro H. Silcox. The estate is worth \$20,000 to \$25,000, being made up of land and mort-

The supposed ground of the caveat wa gation that Mrs. Silcox had used undue influence over her husband, she being the chief beneficiary under the will. sound mind, He made his will several of them \$5 in his will. It is understood that he had been liberal with them. Bot e sons live in Pennsylvania.

There were several postponements of th nearing was set for the week upon a per tory rule applied for by Mr. Hoffecker Bradford appeared and asked leave to vithdraw the caveat. No reasons

Register Cooch granted letters testament ry on the estate to Mrs. Silcox and the state will now be closed.

It seems that the old man had an ide that there might be some trouble over the estate after his death, for before he died he leeded his real estate to his wife. If there will they would have had to sue the widow

BLOWING UP PILING.

The work of removing the piling upported the temporary bridge panned the Appoquinimink at Odess while the new one was in course of conwho placed the cartridges containing thre ourths of a pound of the explosive each xploded by means of an electric battery Eight were removed on Monday, when the ould procure more dynamite, work re naining four were removed. Two Germa Carp one weighing 17 pounds and the other 84 were killed by the explosions on Monday and were procured by George C. Gibson who was near with a boat. They were the largest fish of the kind ever seen in this

INSTALLING OFFICERS.

The newly elected officers of Damo Lodge, No. 12, K. of P., recently elected and whose names were published in the TRANSCRIPT, were installed at their lodge room in McWhorter Hall on Tuesday evening. Grand Chancellor S. F. Marshal ne visiting relatives.

—Miss Eugenie Beasten has returned to were the installing officers, and after the her desk in the store of S. M. Reynolds & meeting were made guests of honor at a returned home on the early morning trains.

> The Seventh-Day Adventists. The introduction of the Seventh-Day Adventist religion into Kent County, Md., has been productive os some curious em-Captain Hadaway. The Captain moved his by the flash and the flying missile expensive threshing outfit to the yard of Samuel Willis, a devoted Adventist, on Fri

nephew Daisy and Fred Clark, of St. day afternoon of last week. There was lis had filed his application early in the Wis., one from Elgin, Ill., and one from Scott Townsend, the affable teller of the Security Trust and Safe Depoiit Company, of Wilmington, spent a few hours with friends in town Thursday evening. he positively forbade the running of the machine on Saturday, the Adventist's Sabceling an order for a \$300,000 paper mill in bath, and refused to remove the machine from his farm on that day. Others were Howard abandoned the intended erecstated that he would rather not have the is uisiting her daughter Mrs. George work of removaring governments and the work he would not stop it. The first of the series output. Near Reading, Penn., the Phoniz would not stop it. The first of the series of these troubles was when an Adventist refused to testify in court on Saturday and

> Should Move to Middletown A laborer in Wilmington was fined re-cently \$500 for the accidental killing of a pet cat in tossing a brick from an ash cart. If that laborer will but move to Middle town he may toss all the bricks he pleases ing cats and howling dogs, and instead of a fine for each one killed a purse will be sub stituted by those who at times in vain seek

The little 8-year old son of Albert John son, colored, of Odessa, was playing in a two weeks after the election, the Illinois boat on the creek at the foot of Main street on Thursday afternoon. He is now playing with the angels. The boat became unloosed om the shore, and the boy attempted to

Tuesday evening next. He will go to lapse indicative of spreading distrust and Philadelphia where he will enter a drug failing powers to produce and pay until stated that the Citizen's Bank declared a store. Mrs. Ida Jones will act as assistant now the prominant failures are a dozen or dividend of only 2½ per cent. This is a Philadelphia where he will enter a dru-

A number of Middletowners attended the

The Misses Parvis delightfully entertained number of friends at their Main street ome on Wednesday evening. Miss Cora to-morrow, in the evening. In the morn-Bishop Curtis will preach and confirm

IS IT DUE TO THE SHERMAN LAW OR THE TARIFF THREAT?

VAN BUREN DENSLOW SPEAKS

in the "Independent"-A True

The New York Herald publishes a list of Some evidence was heard showing that then Silcox executed the will he was in during the year preceding June 12th, 1893, during the year preceding June 12th, 1893, there has been a decline in value of years ago. He said that the boys had \$704,000,606, or about ten per cent. Similiar the New York World. The Herald also estimates a deline in value of this year's wheat crop elatively to last year's of twenty cents per gures as startling as may be desired, let s assume that within a year past a shrinkage on all the values in the country has arred of ten per cent. or say \$4,500,000,000.

"Behold the cost of the Sherman Law," and make this estimate the piece de resistance of a bombardment of that tatute. The Sherman Law was passed before the beginning of the period in which the shrinkage is said to have occurred. Although a full year is assigned for the period of shrinkage, yet in fact no part of it occurred within the first four me full or rising from July 14th, 1890, to Noember 8th, 1893. Hence, in fact, the Sheruntil two years and four months after its

olete overturn of parties in the United principles which, for thirty-two years, had war-suppressed sectional confederacy and ent of Southern plantatio ciples not closely identified with the welfare of the more complex and powerful industries came to the top.

work, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, had pre-dicted, in an interview in *The Press*, early n the summer of 1892, that such a politica ovember following, would impair the value of property in the country within one year by four thousand millions of dol. lars, or by nearly the amount by which it ssumed to have been impaired. The interesting question, the supre

nonths earlier? years and four months.

run gold to a premium. mitteed to freer importation of competing toms came quick aud sharp, like the clic of rifles from an ambush, followed instantly

The New York Tribune of November Bolt Company desisted from a series of adacturers of handkershiefs, notified thei policy, which was to result from the election nown, a Baltimore buyer had canceled a score daily. Borrowers worth millions mistake as the dividends declared by this of paralysis, in his 70th year. One son, Dr. acknowlegde that the cramp is on, and that bank have for a long time been 4 per cent. P. S. Downs, of Dover, two daughters and

gilt-edged security.

In the four months following January 1s

statement might have the effect of leading people to believe that this institution is not secured. 1893, the United States inccurred an adverse in a prosperous condition. 000, by importing more than it could pay for in commodities and securties, and hence coming under a commercial necessity of exporting coin of some kind in payment In the same quarter of the previous year the year than the same quarter of the previous year the year than the year th the balance of trade was in our favor by avenue headquarters this season, and will almost exactly the same sum, although the do well to see him before making arrange-

the facts tending to ascribe the hard time to the triumph of the Democratic party, which does not apply to the effort to ascribe it to the passage of the Sherman Law. It is immaterial that the only alternative to the passage of the Sherman Law, at the time it was passed, was the enactment of the law for the Free Coinage of Silvert When we inquire of the class who attribute the present loss of confidence to the Silver, passed in 1892, would have postponed the panic, they all cry aloud with one voice 'No; it would have hastened it!" If, there fore, the financial intelligence of the people Bill or a Free Silver law, then the Sherman

xcuse its continued existence if it is vicious to-day by causing a withdrawal of confi Nor does it matter that it did not seem to it was actually producing them at this moment. And now let us consider its purchase and storing of 140 tons of silve of Treasury notes in payment for them and the reder uption of these Treasury n gold, is indirectly a purchase of silver pullion with gold which stands implicitly nent's legal-tender notes. As the abys between gold and silver is one which the apt to fill up a botto like any other attempt of an exhaustible This we think is true. But does it necessarily follow because the Government is pursu of commodities fell and rose, but a policy which is ruinous to the Treasury therefore general distrust should be felt in not be successfully continued under a tariff for revenue only, it is easy to see that such an election strikes a deadly blow at many

ertainly, as continually paying it out in

ion of the rebellion, if it could not be sub-

to be thirty times as abundant as the pro-

or exigency of government, which expresses

tion in the selling price of a legal-tender

note, and distrust of all private busines

Government deepened trust in private in-

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler went so far as to

premium disappear from gold. They

Even if the Sherman Law is wrong it does

to great distrust in the Government without

last Sunday evening had the largest attend-ance these meetings have yet had, and the

ervice was very delightful. Hundreds of

ervice was held at the usual hour within

lead by the Sunday School Orchestra is

why these meetings should not be all the

Governor Reynolds has re-appointed Messrs. Griffin, Tindal and Tammany,

Superintendents of the Public Schools for

Professor D. B. Jones, of the New Castle

Principal of the Georgetown Public Schools.

work of spreading the gospel.

thought discredit to the Government act

uction of gold, are two equally insatiabl

numinterruptedly at the top went to the tom, and a subjugated political party, a suppressed sectional confederation and confederation to the people as vate enterprise should also be bankrupt The distrust, therefore, which the Gove ment,s exhausting process of buying silver with gold invites must be a distrust as to sistently with its continued purchases of nth, maintains the parity of greenback and national bank notes with gold .. Upon hese rest all our bank deposits, and whole money of account on which the

be the return of gold coin to a premium not relatively to silver necessarily, but rela-tively to the legal tender notes, as it was from 1862 to 1878. It would seem that the due to the general political overturn which satiable way would run it to a premium, as of the Sherman Law, two years and fou

After the passage of the Sherman Law there was at first an upward turn for about wo months, in the prices of silver and silver, if the production of silver is always wheat, silver going up to about 55 pence per ounce and wheat to \$1.08 per bushel. shinkage until after the law had stood two tinued purchase of silver with gold might

12th, the fourth day after election, cor tained four telegrams of industrial collapse one from Pittsfield, Mass., one from Neenah the vote on election day. At Pittsfield, E tion of a paper mill which would have cost \$80,000. Near Elgin, the Illinois Iron and output. Near Reading, Penn., the Phoenix Iron Works took off the night turn from two mills, and reduced the force all over the works from the Monday next following the election. In the same week Herrman Aukam & Co., of South River, N. J., man 600 employes that their works would shu ipon the result of the election being day King, Gilbert & Co., of Middleport, O., had received, among others a single orde canceling a previous order for 1,000,00 pounds of steel, and announced a general Steel Company, employing 3,500 skilled and unskilled laborers, announced that, on account of the uncertainties in the tariff 30th the Enterprise Company, employing 500 hands, and the Stone City Bank, of Joliet, failed, with deposits of \$500,000. From that time to the present each week

they cannot easily borrow on the most We make this correction as the previous a widow survive him.

THE QUARANTINE STATION.

Imost Ready for Business—To Be Con-nected With Middletown by Wire.

The fumigating station looks from the village as though it were situated on Reedy Island, whereas in reality, it is on pilings out in the water quite at the eastern s agency in postponing the calamity, as well knows by no means welcomed by the Port If the Sherman Law were the least of

tion is fully a mile from Port Penn it is said

CAMP MEETING AT WIE. on Friday, July 28, Fo Wye camp will open on Friday, July 28, with a sermon by Rev, R. Irving Watkins of Odessa, Del., Rev. F. F. Carpenter will University of Washington, D. C., will breach at 10.30 A. M., and Rev. R. Irving

ing the encampment will be Revs. J. P. Otis, C. W. Prettyman, Alfred Smith, F. C. MacSorley, H. C. Turner, G. W. Burke, C. F. Shepard, E. E. White, Robert Roe, T. E. Terry, W. F. Corkran, D. H. Corkran election it has been decided to have a tariff J. A. Arters, W. Oscar Hurst, Frank Stevens, of Philadelphia.

The annual catalogue of Goldey's Com-nercial College, of Wilmington, is a hand-ome souvenir, not only furnishing intergiving numerous handsome engravings of the buildings, etc. The frontispiece is a fin-lithograph of the Principal and Founde H. S. Goldey. There are also photographi the classic walks of the Brandywine, and the entire circular is a beautiful piece of art The young people of our community who desire a business education will receive the ruction at this school, fr

new wheat at Odessa for E. L. Rogers & Co... Middletown. The entire cargo of wheat carried by this vessel has been bought by the Clio loaded at Stave Landing on Blackbird Creek, and on the 22d and 24th at Odessa again. The schooner Preston is being loaded on Bohemia River, and he is have made this sort of res and Mt. Pleasant for shipment by rail. He has so far handled 25,000 bushels of ne

on Anderson street, where the music of the produces sealskins. If you would spe band organ, and the ponies and sleighs naturally attract crowds of children. Of minerals alone will surprise y course they must have their rides, too. mention what her soil produces dustry increased. The higher the premium on gold, the greater the confidence of the hadron companied to improve their manners had companied to improve their manners.

June 30, 1830, involved liabilities aggregating \$170,860,222, as against 5351 failures and \$56,535,521 of liabilities in the first half of 1892. To get a record like that of the Well, the caravels have arrived at last, not follow that it tends to create the present s56,535,521 of liabilities in the first half of financial crisis. It might clearly give rise 1892. To get a record like that of the \$124,104,357 of liabilities.

Fell From the House Top. Andrew Kilpatrick, employed in painting Mr. Taylor's nouse on North Broad street, fell from the roof of the gable end to the ground on Wednesday morning, but besides people attend these meetings, while dozens could scarcely be induced to come if the attractive and since the seating capacity has been so extended, there is no reason

> The first shipment of pe aches from this station was made by John W. Jolls, on
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> It seems a short-sighted policy for the railsome of the earlier varieties. Mr. Jolls is also buying new wheat, and is now engaged in loading about 5000 bushels.

List of unclaimed letters at the Postoffice, Middletown Delaware, for the week ending J. B. Handy, formerly principal of the Public Schools at Delaware City has been Cale, Mrs. Dawson, Wm. Hottson, Mrs. Harriott J. Lewis, Miss Mary J. Moore and

Died of Paralysis.

Harry Ingram, son of G. W. Ingram was married in Lebanon, Pa., on July 7, to Miss Katie Ristenbatt, a daughter of Lebanon's ex-Coroner. It is stated that they will re-

balance of trade was in our favor by avenue headquarters this season, and will be exactly the same sum, although the man Law had been in operation for a ments for the shiping and handling of their manual outing on Wednesday ments for the shiping and handling of their mext, when they will visit Woodland Beach

THE WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSION the snot and under the direction Mr WILL GIVE TO-MORROW'S the contracting machinist, will Francis, the contracting machinist, we soon be in place and ready for service GATE RECEIPTS probably in the course of two weeks. Th Government tug boat Minerva holds het self in readiness to interview any approach ing vessels on its way up the river and de-tain it if necessary. No one can understand

Who Lost their Lives in Monday' disadvantageous in the long run. The Fire-World's Fair Notes. Penn for fresh meat, eggs, vegetables The fire which destroyed the cold storag

ilding and caused much loss of life is being censured for allowing such death traps to be errected in Jackson Park Thirteen persons lost their lives by the burn-ing of this tinder box, and has cast a gloom er the fair. The managers have to set apart the gate receipts of Sunday next for the benefit of the families of the firemen who lost their lives on Monday, in e presence of about 30,000 people, and cut off from all assistance more than a hun dred feet above the ground. The bodie

have all been recovered.

Canada, that sister of ours across rder, celebrated her 20th anniversa on the 1st inst. at Jackson park in a style besitting the occasion. Dominion Day was one that will be long remembered, and peech-making, parades and receptions were the order of the day. Festival hall, where the set speeches were delivered, was tastefully decorated with our own Stars and tripes, interwoven with the Red Cross o

000 people would make, and then you can form estimate of the throng which gathered o do homage to our flag on the day of ou ng multitude, and yet there was room for

It was a Fourth of July celebration we worth coming miles to participate in, and I doubt if on the Centennial of our independ-ence the eagle screamed louder or the small boy was more happy. The display of pyro-

That tropical American state, Vene zuela, feels very proud over the celebra tion of her independence, because on the nniversary day of this event, she ne of the links in the great chain which this wonderful exposition is forging. He beautifully decorated pavillion was formally nade one of us on that day, and as usus eeches and flowers did muc

The illustrated lectures in the children est and instruction. Mary, the daughter o she told of the "Brownies in the sky. each in turn traveled over by men

that country known on the map as Alaska. Like many good things, we have to seek if to reach the Elkton market were this wonderful land. It is tucked away up The merry-go-round arrived in town on In the northwest corner of the government Tuesday. It is located under the big trees buildings. Many people think Alaska only an hour in this corner, the woods

One might think we were a nation nusicians if we had listened to the various or morals, and the vigilent eye of careful discussions and papers read in the musical parents will know where the little ones are congress which held its sessions in art palace last week. Many men and women

present year we have to go back to the first and if Columbus could rise up and see all whether the tax-papers are willing to bond half of 1884, the year of the Grant & Ward the fuss made out on Lake Michigan he the town for \$25,000 to put in sewers and se, when there were 5444 failures with would no doubt want to know the meaning of all this reviewing, parading and speech-making. Hon. John Sherman, has taken a lively interest in the building and confine to our land of these strange looking craft, and so he was selected to do the talking. And as it was a naval affair the head of bruises and a severe shock, he does not over from Washington, to represent our though he was quite helpless for a time and was participated in by the soldiers and sailors of over thirty nations, and every-thing connected with the ceremonies were interesting enough, to mark this as one of

stead of the great barn of emptyness that it is. Let the rates be lowered and the people will come.

During the summer popular open air orchestrial concerts will be given every

afternoon in the new music pavillion on the lake front, with Theodore Thomas as conductor. The Cincinnati band have been engaged for the season and will daily b ard in different parts of the grounds If you are at all interested in art, do no pass slightly by the many meritous works painted by American artists. It's time we David O. Downs, a prominent and highly respected citizen of Kenton, died last week ognized home talent, and give up the

> from the other side. Despite the vigilance of the detectiv service, sneak thieves play their trade with profit. Numerous instances of theft are re-corded and especially in the woman's build-ing. It's very foolish to carry anything of value about your person, or money for your

daily expenses

That Centennial State—Colorado—h

hall, an annex to the liberal arts build

On the same day of Venezuela's open-ing, Costa Rica followed in her wake and to the soft strains of mandolin and harp, their commissioner declared her to be

Over in administration building, in one of its numerous halls, Prof. Gooch has been telling large audiences what he knows The tenants of the gallery ctures building went through the pleases of getting up a petit on to the cou

of administration, asking for ventilation and more stairways leading to their qua-ters. They are now in high dudged ters. They are now in high dudged because these mighty potentates have in nored their request, in placing the petitio in the pigeon hole.

If the Columbian guards are must reduced in numbers or superceded by regular police, the underwriters will rail a howl, as they say the men now under stand their duties, whereas green patroline would be of little service at a fire.

would be of little service at a fre.

Don't imagine because the car of Russia has recalled his military representatives, that he intends withdrawing that country's beautiful exhibits. Such is not the case. He probably has more use for the soldiers at home than at the fair.

at home than at the fair.

If you get tired when on the long pier, take à ride on the moving sidewalk and enenjoy the cool breezes of the lake. Such a ride is very refreshing.

The weather continues fine, and that respect there is no excuse for the people staying at home. There are so many short lake excursions that can be made, as side issues, at reasonable rates, that one can change out from the fair to these other rec

Down in that Central American country inatemala, they raise very fine coffee, and tached to their exhibit which has just been opened, is a room deveroted exclusively to testing the quality of the berry. Many men and women of note attended the opening ceremonies, and the exhibits

GRAY AND BAYARD.

Another Chance for Bayard to Retur-to the United States Senate.

A Washington special says: "The deat of Justice Blatchford has aroused conside ne Bench. So far the gossipers hav Gray of Delaware will be appointed to the vacancy if he will accept it. No one stands better with the President than Gray. He is a profound lawyer, being of a judicial turn of mind, and would adorn the Bench. If he concludes to go upon the Bench it would make a vacancy in the Senate, which would probably be filled by the election of Ambassador Bayard, who has been anxious to return to the Senate for the react for water.

Because of the popularity of the sea at Bay Ridge, the B. & O. R. annous rsion to this re Such pastime as boating, bathing, fishing, sailing, crabbing, free concerts, soft crab suppers. Special frain via. B. & O. R. R. will leave Wilmington (Market street) at 7.20 a. m., and Delaware avenue at 7.50, will leave willington caracter street at 7.50.

7.20 a. m., and Delaware avenue at 7.50.

arriving at Bay Ridge at 11.45 a. m. Returning (all rail) train will leave Bay Ridge at 5.30 p. m., and arive at Market will leave Bay Ridge at 5.30 p. m., and arive at Market to nearest B. ond O. ticket office. street, Wilmington, at 8.15 p. m- Round

showing a taxable basis of \$15,113,558. The tax was fixed at 70 cents on \$100.

The first peaches grown in Cecil county and were grown by John Milburn on his farm in Back Creek Neck. They were being retailed at ten cents per quart.

ceived on the fourth while trying to quell the riot at Kirkwood. Be his skull fractured, is on a fair way to get well. As soon as they are able to testi against their assailants the latter will given a hearing and afforded an opport the proceedings.

California's building was the scene of it is improbable they will be able to do.

> on Monday, July 17th, to det whether the tax-papers are willing to an electric light plant. Each question will be voted on separately and only property holders are entitleted to a vote.

to the New Castle jail for cutting "Dunk" his life by fighting.

A River Steamboat Sold. The steamer Major Reybold, which ru between Philadelphia and Salem, N. J., has been sold by the Wilmington and Northern Railroad Company. Chief Engi-neer John Doyle, of the Thomas Clyde is the purchaser, and \$15,000 is the price paid.

ting a shirt and overall factory at East New Market, Md., but is anxious to move from there on account of the scarcity of hands

The shirt factory, located in Boyer & Co. building Smyrna, began operations of Tuesday, with a force of 14 employees This number will be gradually in

The chairman of the executive committee of the Peninsula Press Association is ar ranging for the annual meeting of the Association to be held at Delaware Water Gapara, on Eriday, the 21st inst.

party at 1026 Walnut street, Philadelphia, on the evening on July 19th. All who attend are assured of an exceedingly plea-

PRICE, 3 CENTS

HERE AND THERE.

There are many kinds of matches, Some they say are made above, But here you'll find the kind that sora Full of brimstone, not of love. -Clifton F F F Flour at 33 cents, at Mrs. A. S. Adams.

-For Sale a Flat Top Oak Writing Desk theap. Apply at This Office. -Cramps have laid the keel of the cru Brooklyn. She will cost \$2,980,000.

—If you don't believe I sell cheap, call and be convinced. Mrs. A. S. Adams. -The National Federation of Ame

lin of £4800 toward the Irish cause.

DR. T. H. GILPIN. -No cholera is reported anywhere in Egypt. The report that there were eighty-five cholera patients in Alexandria is

foreign exhibitors at the World's Fai would be allowed to sell their exhibits for

—A colossal marble statue of Apollo was unearthed recently at Delphi, Greece. The statue, which is believed to be of the old school, is excellently preserved.

-The indications are that there will be a arge movement of hay from Bal France, owing to reported shortage of hay and forage crops in that country.

-The discharge of a river is the volume of water it pours into the sea within a given time, usually expressed as so many feet per second. It is estimated by finding the breadth, the average depth and average rate of a river at its mouth, and multiply in the search of a river at its mouth, and multiply in the search of a river at its mouth, and multiply in the search of a river at its mouth, and multiply in the search of a river at its mouth, and multiply in the search of a river at its mouth, and multiply in the search of a river at its mouth.

livia, has a curious history, which goes back to the time of old Egypt. It is, in fact, the ancient Egyptian lock which was carried to Central Africa by the Arabs, and from those had Africa by the Arabs, and om thence by the negro slaves to

—Having had six months' experience in a first-class gallery in Toronto, Ontarie. I am well prepared to give satisfaction to all who desire Photographs of any kind. Will open for business Wednesday, July 19th, inst. Gallery on North Broad, near Main street.

W. S. Moore.

TO THE WORLD'S FAIR VIA B. & O.

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A Vote of Thanks,
Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr., O. U. A.
M., extends a vote of thanks to Rev. J. S.
Willis and H. C. Browne for their very able
speeches; William R. Reynolds for acting speeches; William R. Reynolds for acting as Marshal; T. E. Hurn for leading the singing, and every one else that contributed

The K. G. E. installed the followin officers on Wednesday evening: Past Chief H. Woodkeeper, Vice Chief, William David; Master of Records, R. Hodgson, Sir Herald. Herman Roe; High Priest, A. J. Lynam hequer, G. W. Knotts; Ensign, A. L. Q en; Second Guard, William Bayne.

mington, will pay an official visit to Good Samaritan Lodge I. O. O. F., on Thursday ng of next week. The lodge will

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

There is some talk of a shirt factory eing started here soon Mrs. Sallie Deakyne spent a few days with friends in town this week.

Wells, Herring & Co., have commenced the erection of the corn cannery. There have been some peaches shipped from this station during the week.

Mrs. William Hollis and daught Wilmington, are the guests of Mrs. G. M. D Church at Odessa on Sunday morning and

this month, \$2,000 were offered for sale and sold at par

Frederick Knotts, Jr., died on Sur the home of his parents on the Levels, and was buried at Smarna on Tuesday. Daniel Salmon and wife returned from their trip to the World's Fair on Wednes-day. They report a delightful visit and think the Big Snow worth going to see.

Townsend has the poorest depot on the railroad, and its citizens think it is high time that the company were do

ractions of the place. Edward Adams, (colored,) died on Saturlay evening after a lingering illness. His funeral which took place on Tuesday was very large. He was well and favorably known and was noted for his uprightness

and good christian character. The Governor has appointed J. W. Nau-dain Justice of the Peace and Notary Public for this place. Mr. Naudain is well-known and we think is thoroughly qualified to fift the position. He has built himself a very neat office on the lot adjoining his dwelling.

If you want to plant an advertisemer where it will do you the most good, put in the paper that reaches the most reader That paper is the TRANSERIPE.

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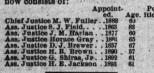
THE TRANSCRIPT extends its conratulations to Brother Carpenter, of Dover, and feels proud that a Peninsula editor should be thus honored. His brethren of the Peninsula press cannot but echo our sentiments.

decided to offer inducements for people to visit the World's Fair, and thousands who are desirous of seeing the ministration that such a combination the cost of a single fare.

THE British educators have sent a on of five women to this country to examine our public school system that they may learn some of the promiures which they could incor orate into their new school bill. This is not only a tribute to the American nen as teachers and instructors whose fitness for this calling is specially

THE recent calamity at the World's Fair, by which so many brave firemen and others lost their lives was the reand others lost their lives was the result of very great mismanagement in the construction of the cold storage which surthe building was a useless structure, that should never have been allowed to be built. A tinder box of pine scantling and lath, built around the chimney, that its unsightly appear ance might be hid. The fire was caused by sparks from the chimney which ted the tower. If a tower was have been fire proof.

By the death of Associate Justice Blatchford, another member of the Supreme Bench, appointed by a Republi can President, is removed. He was an able jurist, a forcible thinker and a mugwump, of course.



THE lynching of a negro, charged with the murder of two young women, at Bardwell, Ky., last week, has all the characteristics of savagery, and whatever may be the crime of the monster. the action of his self-constituted executioners is also a crime that could hardly be exceeded in barbaric violence. mob planned to burn their victim at the stake, but being impatient for of where it will do the most good to vengence, they first hanged him and Clevelandism. Secretary Carlisle burned him. That any community should so trample upon laws that are made for its own protection is a ce to society, and if countenanced or tolerated threatens to abolish courts of justice and substitute a reign of sness. When such flends as this man was supposed to be are brought before judge and jury it is seldom that

OUR peninsula is one of the most highly favored places to be found in this country, so far as location is concerned. While other sections are being swept by cyclones, tornadoes, water spouts and other devastations, incuring loss of life, property and crops, this little neck of land that nestles between the two bays rests secure from every wind that blows, and free from the many pestilences that visit so many lo- from a concern which has the facilities calities. The people of the peninsula for getting it out properly and giving do not half appreciate it. If a section it to one that lacks them. The same with one half the advantages it possessess were found in the regions of of the first Cleveland administration, the west and north, it would readily and had to be abandoned because of have a boom, and seekers after a fine the delay and bad work. country would flock thither. No more utiful agricultural district is to be found anywhere, and though at present prices our farmers may not compete with the enormous grain productions of the west, there are other resources that have came into close contact with him have as yet received little attention, and the possibilities of our peninsula are by no means all discovered.

Ir every one who can would pay their little bills, many a financial strait would be materially relieved. The old maxim "Pay as you go" cannot always be practiced, but it is safe to

A doctor who knows him sums up his another in the payment of small sums brings him to his knees. And if he would in a few days, pay debts amounting to hundreds of dollars, but it has to be kept moving to accomplab much went are being killed every day."

The Middletown Transcript good. Pay your little bills before yo ndulge in expensive luxuries. This is the season when many people are arranging for a summer outing, and averyone who can afford it, and a good many who can't will take in some of the many resorts, where at the rates of from \$10 to \$20 per week they will enjoy the benefit of sea-breeze and mountain air. But it is doubtless true that if the various little bills that are owing the dress-maker, the grocer and th physician were all paid up on the 1st of July, some folks who are wont to have a summer trip might find it convenient to stay home, while some others who are wont to stay home might find it possible to go. It is always easy to pay a bill if you have the money to do it, but the longer bills stand the harder

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, July 10, 1893.-Rumors are flying thick and fast of an intention on the part of the free coin-age Democrats to bolt the Democratic caucus and vote for the Republican caucus nominee for Speaker, in order to defeat the administration pro-THE citizens of Arizona are asking for admission to the sisterbood of will have a total membership of 356, of The consideration of their whom 128, Republicans and 13 Populis will engage the attention of list. Should 38 of the 215 Democrats demands will engage the attention of the next Congress, and as her eligibility so far as population and resources are concerned seems well assured, in all probability this Territory will soon become a State.

list. Should 38 of the 240 Democrate caucus it would be possible to defert Crisp, but while it is possible, no well informed person considers it probable. It is more become a State. The railroad companies have at last to the Democratic silver men in the through the fear of Crisp and the adgreat exposition, but on account of the might be made. While the Republirailroad fare had decided to stay at cans could not prevent the Populist home, will take advantage of this move on the part of the trunk lines, by nominee for Speaker if they wished to which the whole excursion is made for do so, they do not as a rule regard the election of Republican Speaker under such circumstances as a very desirable thing.

> Two members of the Cabinet will take their vacation at government expense. Secretary Herbert, who has just returned from the World's Fair. will this week start upon what he is pleased to call an inspection of the eastern navy yards. He will go on the Dolphin and the trip will be along the Atlantic coast as far east as Maine. Secretary Hoke Smith goes Herber points of interest along the route. Great is the "inspection tour," par-ticularly when Democratic editors use to call such trips "pleasure junk-

In addition to his efforts to reduce the pension roll, through the various wanted around the chimney it should Commissioner Lochren has been direcmethods already widely published, ted by the President, according to information from a trustworthy source to prepare a number of bills to be introduced in Congress, which would vigorous formulator of legal opinions. less of these bills first, as Congressional President Cleveland will appoint his pulse feelers, the others to follow in ssor which will be a Democrat or regular order if Congress appears to be in accord with the administration, or By the death of Judge Blatchford to be laid aside until a more propitious By the death of Judge Blatchford to be laid aside until a more propitious the Supreme Court of the United States now consists of:

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Representative Holman is not in true. Representative Holman is not in accord with the administration on the pension question, notwithstanding his general fondness for economy. He is reported to have said the other day that if the pension programme which has been drawn up by Mr. Cleveland and Secretary Hoke Smith be carried. and Secretary Hoke Smith be carried out the Republicans would have a majority of at least fifty in the House of the Fifty-fourth Congress, the mbers of which will be elected next

By the death of Justice Blatchford Mr. Cleveland gets an altogether unexpected (that is, unexpected until about two weeks ago) plum to dispose would very willingly give up the cares and responsibilities of the Treasury for a lifetime berth on the bench of the United States Supreme Court.

It was said at the time that Mr. Carlisle was hesitating about becoming a Member of the cabinet that he was promised a seat on the bench of the Supreme Court before the end of the administration, but even granting that romise to have been made it does not follow that he will get this vacancy. Secretary Gresham was reported to have received a similar promise.

There was a del. ssue of the last w Gazette, owing to the act for printing it having in the interest of Democratic economy been taken away

Mr. Cleveland's health is again leading topic of conversation. That it has not been entirely good has for some time been apparent to those who and that his physician has forbid his doing any work for the present is known here, but it is generally thought to be nothing more serious than over work, daused by his queer habit of spending hours over routine work that might just as easily be performed by say that most people could pay more case thus; "Oh, Cleveland is just like promptly than they do. A single ten dollar bill passed along from one to stemach, and every once in a while it."

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In a county in New Jersey which spent \$350,000 in constructing 35 miles of macadamized road, land has risen in value from \$100 to \$175 and \$200 an acre, and the farmers who thought they were going to be ruined, are now conciled. - Newburyport (Mass.)

Take the road question into politics? Fel Certainly. The candidate who does not faver first-class roads in not the friend of the people. Confide in the man known to be in favor of the best roads possible and as much of them as can be built. Beware of him who will not commit himself.



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	4 30	Baltimore,	12 30	
7 00	8 00	Claiborne.	9 00	54
7 05	8 04	McDaniel,	8 56	54
7 10	8 06	Harper,	8 52	53
7 30	8 15	St. Michael's	8 48	53
7 34	8 19	Riverside,	8 39	51
7 40	8 26	Royal Oak,	8 35	51
7 46	8 30	Kirkham,	8 30	405
8 20	8 45	Bloomfield, Turner's	8 25	04
8 40	9 00	Bethelehem,	03	4 2
8 56	9 09	Preston,	757	4 10
9 05	914	Ellwood,	7 50	4 0
9 20	9 23	Hurlock,	7 44	3 5
9 27	9 27	Ennalls,	7 37	34
9 35	931	Rhodesdale,	734	3 3
9 55	9 48	Vienna,	7 22	31
10 08	9 51	Barren Creek,	7 12	30
10 18	10 00	Hebron,	702	24
10 25	10 05	Rockawalkin,	6.55	24
3 00	10 15	Salisbury,	6 50	2 8
3 10	10 23	Walston's,	6 36	10 0
3 25	10 28	Parsonsburg,	632	95
3 40	10 45	Pittsville,	6 26	9 3
3 50	10 43	New Hope,	6 16	9 00
4 00	10 47	Whaleyeille,	6 12	8 51
4 07	10 53	St. Martins,	6 05	8 36
4 30	00	Berlin,	6 00	8 30
4 45		Ocean City.	5 45	8 00
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The said partnership is to be conducted ware, upon the terus hereinafter set forth.

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The said Alfred S. Elliott, the special partner, shall contribute to the common stock of said partnership the sum of Fity Thousand Castle, Charles W. Welsh, of the City of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania, and the special partner is Alfred S. Elliott of the City of Wilmington, storesaid.

The said Alfred S. Elliott, the special partner, shall contribute to the common stock of said partnership the sum of Fity Thousand eight numbered and ninety-four, and shall have the privilege of contributing the turther sum of Twenty-five thousand dollars on or before the First day of July, A. D. One thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, and shall have the privilege of contributing the turther sum of Twenty-five thousand dollars on or before the First day of July A. D. One thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, and to end on the Thirty-first day of December, A. D. One thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, and to end on the Thirty-first day of De

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Let him who loves the sickly shade Behind the counter scrape and be To me it seems a better thing To feel the sunlight on my brow. And to the one who falsely scorns

The manly larmer's honest toil, Degrading deems the work that gains A living from the generous soil. I'd point him out some famous names Our country's pride and glory now, Of men whose youth did not disdain To wield the axe or drive the plough

But let the farmer know his worth, Lotty and bold his mien should be, His will full strong, and clear his mind, His duty and opinions free.

Thus careful thought and industry Work wonders with the fertile sod, His labors high approval win From man, from conscience and from God—Anne Taylor in the Farm Journal.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

A romance adorning English life that is Lady Henry Somerset. Her character sketch would, if adequately English life, bright with its splendor and lurid with its gloom-radiant with said to keep up some show as a leader the glories of ancient fame, and still of the exiled English in Florence he is things to come, but at the same time his younger brother Arthur, who some never entirely free from the shadow of the lowering thunder cloud. But all land street scandle found it advisable that can be done is to sketch lightly a to disappear. few of the salient features of a singularly varied character and to trace with rapid pen the stages through which this typical modern woman has passed in the evolution which has landed her at last the acknowledged leader of one of the most importan movements of modern times. That is the presidency of the British

Woman's Temperance Association. When Lady Isabel 'came out,' as the phrase goes-which, being interpreted, means that she had been presented at Court and was entered as an eligible for engagement in the matrimonial she created a mild stir of av ci'ement among matchmaking mammas. For Lady Isabel was a great heiress. Eastnor Castle and Reigate and Somers Town were her destined heritage, and such a dowry would have ed the shortcomings of Cinder ella's sisters. But Lady Isabel was much more like Cinderella herselfafter the beneficient fairy had arraye her for the ball. She was young, piquant, pretty, accomplished, capital company and of the highest aristocracy. But pretty Lady Isabel had small notion of being made merchantdise of, even to the most eligible suitor who coveted her possessions.

"THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE," &c. Lady Isabel had at that time but one dream. Like many another girl of eighteen she longed to meet Prince too easy for him, and from that point Charming, to marry him and to live happily ever afterward. And now at the very threshhold stood Prince Charming waiting for her. They were made for each other, gossip said. The most eminent matchmakers of the day had conspired to bring about a union, but their efforts were destined to fail. and Lady Isabel, at this early period of her career, realized the relentless cruelty of a world that is before all things else opportunist in its view of marriagn settlements. There is perhaps nothing that is destined to make a mind more cynical than the barefaced manner in which wealth is saught whether it be in wife or husband. Every realizes the humiliation of a proposal that occurs at the very outset of acquaintance. Lady Isabel was the pursuit of the marriageable youth. Among her other suitors was a younger son of the Beaufort family. He proposed and Lady Isabel refused. But a course was pursued by this by no means disconcerted aspirant that was likely to prove successful in the present emer gency. He withdrew from the world, announced his intention to live for a philanthropic purpose and seemed to lurking about our systems, only waitscorn the idle life of society any

Lady Somers was above all things anxious that her daughter should remain with her after marriage as before, and she saw in Lord Henry Somerset, who had no fortune of his own, a son gained and a daughter regained, and with the influence which such a mother It is King of them all for it conquers naturally exerted over such a daughter, when Lord Henry Somerset renewed his suit. Lady Isabel passively acquiesced, and then it was that Lady Isabel Somers became Lady Henry

THE LORDS OF BADMINTON. From a worldly point of view it did not seem disadvantageous. The ducal family, to which Lord Henry stood second in succession, is one of the most distinguished in the West Country. The Duke of Beaufort is one of those remarkable men whose character M. Taine would have loved to delineate as the last surviving type of the Nimrod peer. Polished, agreeable, punctilious in the discharge of his duties in them-the Duke unites the morals of Charles II. with the primitive tastes of Squire Western.

Badminton, that princely pile is a kind of Mecca of the hunting world, in which the chief end of man is the pursuit of the fox six days a week. ber that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all Eastnor is a library and a museum. diseases caused by impure blood and There are books at Badminton, but debility of the system. It is not what they are of less account than spurs and its proprietors say but what Hood's stirrups, and as for relics, the armor of Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of the Black Prince, forgotten in the its merit. Be sure to get Hood's and By mail, postage free in the United States, garret, is as nothing compared with only Hood's. the brush of the latest fox. Lord Henry Somerset, the second (legitimate) son of the Duke, was, as befitted a s cion of such a house, in high favor in de intenshun ob gittin' a divorce ef she court and in the counsels of the con- don't suit, dear breddern, de debble beasyvative party. He was one of MrDisraeli's proteges, and when the tories
game in in 1874 he became Comptroller
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of the Royal Household, with a fair prospect of one day becoming a mem-ber of the Cabinet. He was already a nember of the House of Common and a Privy Councilor.

MARRIED, BUT NOT MATED For a time all went well or fairly well. They were married in 1872, Tennyson sent the bride on her bridal day a basket of snowdrops which he had gathered for her with his own pany. hands. In 1874 Lady Henry, then twenty-three years of age, became the mother of a boy, her only child, in whom she found some consolation for isappointments of an uncongenial marriage. Lord Henry had few tastes in common with his wife. That, however, would only have resulted in the usual wretchedness of an unhappy marriage, but for the fact that he was addicted to practices the pursuit of which | Hood's Sarsaparilla are continually inis incompatiable even with the large creasing. Try it.

laxity of the English aristocratic owance from his wife's fortune. There is no need to enter into any further particulars beyond saying that the whole pitiable story was heard in camwritten, be a kaleidoscopic picture of era, that the exposure ended his career and that although Lord Henry is still more radiant with the promise of socially and politically as dead as his

> MOTHER AND SON. On one thing Lady Henry may, however, congratulate herself and that is her son. It is a common failacy among the fashionable that public

her more public functions. Her son, a of his mother and her father, is as devoted to her as she is to him. He is a bright, clever, kindly, high principled young Englishman. Without any pasnate predilection for Latin and Greek young Somers has a shrewd wit and a style which, if he finds time to cultivate it so that he may write as well as he talks, will give him a place in English letters. At present, in his twentieth year, he, in company with a good specimen of a young Englishmen is roughing it in the unexplored regions of the old Hudson Bay territory, in search of grizzlies-a pursuit which can hardly be regarded as indicating any degeneration of the Badminton strain of Nimrod under the influen of Lady Henry. That boy may have

ness may be more useful to him just now than Balliol College. It is predicted that Lady Henry Somerset will take the place left 'vacant by the death of Lord Shaftesbury .-W. T. Stead, in Review of Reviews

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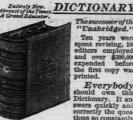
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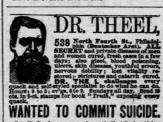
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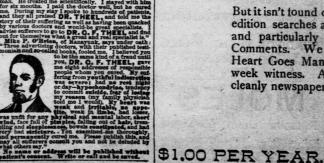
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Having leased the McDowell Stables, will devote my time to Breaking, Handling and Speeding Colts. Have had many years experience as a Turfman, and will guarantee satisfaction; have a large airy stable and good grooms, and would accomodate a few boarders. A call solicited. We have a good half mile track on which wel speed all our horses.

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is week.

Viss Pearl Nelson, of New York, who
been the guest of Charles Cannon, at
ver Hill near town, left last week for
lmington, where she is now visiting.

tre. William Phillips and daughter ad, of Wilmington, and Mr. C. W. Tenberg and wife, of Summit Bridge, a the guests of C. F. Griffenberg on Sun-

Miss Belle Fletcher who has been visit-g the Misses Lloyd, has returned to her pme in Wilmington. Rev. Mr. Lauderbough, of Salem, N. J. visiting Mrs. Dr. W. V. Woods.

pr. W. V. Woods.
Dr. W. V. Woods.
Dr. W. V. Woods left on Monday for hicago, where he will spend two weeks aking in the wonders of the Fair.
Miss Ollie Paynter, of St. George's, is isiting in town.
Mr. Sawyer, and sister, Miss Jennie, of lew York, are guests of Rev. R. A. Sawyer.

New York, are guests of Rev. R. A. Sawyer. Our croquet player who has until resently been the possessor of the champion-hip belt hied himself to Fieldsbore by the L. R. railroad on Wednesday afternoon for he purpose of settling a dispute which had risen between a young lady there and simself as to who really was the honored tright of the mallet. Alast the little lack haired beauty of that quaint old lown proved too much for our former hampion, and he was beaten five games an offer is that Mr. A., became enamored with his fair antagonist.

DELAWARE CITY.

s. Newton of Little Rock, Ark., an Mrs. Newton of Little Rock, Alta, and fiss Newton, of Virginia are visiting the fisses Clark at Greenies.

Mrs. N. G. Price and daughter left town in Wednesday on an extended visit to heshire, Mass., Hudson, New York and

sie Mills spent Wednesday in the devotees of the piscatorial art we noticed H. C. Conrad, Esq., of

visited friends in town this week.

bert Mills left for Norfolk on Wed

party went on a straw-ride on evening, and one of the young I through the side of the wagon to nd. Result—a ruined hat. ran, of Middletown, was in

Wednesday.

izzie Price is the guest of Mrs. J.
Price, of Chesapeake City.
Cleyton Reybold, of Wilmington, is
gethe summer with Mrs. George

Confederate War Journal.

Confederate War Journal for July ins a graphic description of the battle massas or Bull's Run, by General in E. Johnson, also a biography of four, the Confederate forces at Mass, the regiments and brigades and commanders, composing the Confederate of the Potomac and of the another of the Potomac and of the indoal; General Beauregard's plan of the indoal; General Beauregard's pl ed: the Ordinances of Secession of gia and Louisiana; Confederate poems martial melodies dear to Southern its; humors of the camp fire, illustra-rith larce portraits of Governor John ear of Virginia, 1861; Generals Joseph ohnson; Beauregard, Braxton Bragg; trby Smith and John B. Hood. Also a battle scene, 9x13 inches, representing attle of Manasses; view of Richmond, etc. The subscription price is only \$1 ar. Published by the War Journal ishing Company, Lexington, Ky.. and lifth avenue, N. Y.

Deer Park and Oakland.
To those contemplating a trip to the mountains in search of health and pleasure, Deer Park, on the crest of the Allegheny. Mountains, 3,000 feet above the sea level, offers such varied attractions as a delightful atmosphere during both day and night, pure water, smooth, winding roads through the mountains and valleys, and the most picturesque scenery in the Allegheny range. The hotel is equipped with all adjuncts conducive to the entertainment, pleasure and comfort of its guests.

The surrounding grounds, as well as the hotel, are lighted with electricity. Six miles distant on the same mountain summit is Oakland, the twin resort of Deer Park, and squally as well equipped for the entertainment and accommodation of its guests. Both hotels are upon the main line of the

ant and accommodation of its guests, th hotels are upon the main line of the litimore and Ohio Railroad, have the vantages of its splendid Vestibuled mited Express trains between the East d West, and are most detirable resting



p'aces for World's Fair tourists. Season Excursion tickets, good for return passage until October Sist, will be placed on sale at greatly reduced rates at all principal ticket offices throughout the country. One way tickets reading from St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Chicago, and any point on B. & O. system to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or New York, or vice versa, are good to stop off at either Deer Park or Oakland, and the time limit will be extended by agents at either resort upon application.

The season at these popular resorts commences June 15th.

For full information as to hotel rates, rooms, etc., address George D. DeShields, Manager, Deer Park, or Oakland, Garrett County, Maryland.

Special Hotices

DIVIDEND NOTICE. NEW CASTLE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK,

The Directors have this day declared a DIVIDEND of THERE and ONE-HALF PER CENT, clear of tax, and payable on and after the 12th, inst, july 8-4t. JOS. L. GIBSONf, Cashier: july 8-4t. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

PROPLES' NATIONAL BANK, OF MIDDLETOWN, DEL The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of TWO AND ONE-HALF PER CENT, for the last six months; payable on and after Saturday, Jula 8th.
july 84t. G. D. KELLEY, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK.
OF MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semiannual dividend of FOUR
PER CENT, payable to the stockholders on
and atter July 15th, 1893,
JNO. S. CROUCH, Cashler.

WANTED. Good labors for inside work on iron bridges. Apply immediately to EDGEMORE BRIDGE WORKS. WANTED.

A Good Live Man in Middletown to place BUILDING LOAN STOCK, on Salary and Commission. Address wi

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EDWIN WALTER,
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and after MONDAY, JULY 17th, 1893, the ge on the road leading from Middletown to strong's Corner, and North of Railroad sing will be off for repairs.

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WN, DEL., July 14th, 1893. SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE of a writ of Levari Facias, to meted, will be exposed to Public Sale, at total of Charles C. Devalinger, at Midwn, New Castle county Delawara,

ON SATURDAY. THE 29th, DAY OF JULY, 1893, at 2 o'clock, p. m.,

at 2 o'clock, p. m.,

The following described Real Estate, viz.:
All that certain lot or piece of land, structe in the town of Middletown, county of New Castle, and State of Diddletown, county of New Castle, and State of Didwis to vit.:
Beginning at a point on the north side of Main Street, a corner for this and lands of Samuel Fennington; thence north 2 degrees and 45 minutes, west 136 inches; thence continuing with said Pennington is and south 85 degrees and 15 minutes, west 62 feet and 6 inches to a corner and lands of said Fennington; thence same west 25 dect and 6 inches to a corner and lands of said Fennington; thence same and 45 minutes, west 18 feet and 6 inches to a corner and lands of said Fennington; thence same west 82 feet and 6 inches to the north side of the aforesaid Main street; thence with the north side of said street north 85 degrees, east 27 feet. 6 inches to the place of beginning, containing within said metes and bounds 4,80 square feet of land, be the same more or less.
Seized and taken in execution as 26 property of Virginia L. Cuibertson, decessed, mortgagor, and the said Virginia L. Cuibertson of and the said virginia L. Cuibertson of and the said virginia L. Cuibertson decessed, mortgagor, and the said virginia L. Cuibertson and Cathartine Louis Louise Moore, his wife, mortgagors, and t. v.s. and to be soid by

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of Congress may do something to alleviate the stringency of the Money Market, but in the meantime you must live. As we propose to increase our business by keeping constantly

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1Express trains.

New York, week days, 13.03, 17.37, 18.50
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Philadelphia, week days, 13.03, 17.37, 18.50,
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Philadelphia, week days, 13.08, 18.50, 10.36 a.
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Baltimore and Washing, 14.46, 7.02, 18.47 a n; 112.16, 12.05, 305, 14.51, 16.36, 18.12, 19.16 p m. undays, 14.46, 7.02, 18.47, a m; 112.16, 12.05 05, 4.51, 13.36, 18.12, 19.16 p m. Baltimore and way stations, 7.02 a m; 3.05 am daily. Baltimore and way stations, 7.02 a in; 5.05 pm, daily.
Newark, Del., ‡4.46, 7.02, †8.47 a m, †2.16, 3.05, †4.51, †8.58, 7.35; †8.12, †9.16, †1.10, p in; Sandays, 4.46, 7.02, †8.47 a m; †12.16, 3.05, †4.51; †6.56, 7.35, 812, †9.16, †1.10, p in.
Pittaburg, †8.47 a m; †451, p m, daily.
Cincinnati and St. Louis, †12.16, †9.16, p m, daily.

daily State and St. Louis, 112,16, 19,16, p m Singerly Accommodation, 7.02 a m, 3.05, 7.35 and 110, p m daily, 702, 11 am, 36 sand 40 p m. Sandays, 936 a m; 3.05, 4.51 p m. TRAINS LEAVE MARKET STREET STATION.

For New York, weeks days, 17 20, 18 00, 19 33, 11 35 a m. For Philadelphia. week days, 57 20, 28 00, 19 33, 17 50 Philadelphia. week days, 57 20, 28 00, 19 33, 11 55 a m.

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LEAVE PHILADELPHIA FOR WIL-

C. O. SCULL. General Passenger Agent T. T. ODELL General Manager.

WILMINGTON AND NORTHERN RAIL-ROAD COMPANY.
Time table in effect May 14th, 1893
Trains -teave Wilmington (French street station) for B. & O. Junction, Montchanin, Winterthur, Guyencourt, Granogne, Cossart Chadd's Ford Junction, Pecopson, West Chester, Embreville, Mortonville, Coatsville and intermediate stations and intermediate stations and intermediate stations and stations of the station of the coats of the station of the coats of the coats

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For Waysburg Junction, Springfield and
intermediate stations, daily except Sunday,
st700 a m. 125 and 155 pm. Sunday only at
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166 a m. and 235 pm. Sunday only, at 809
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Milkmen, Dairymen and Creamerymen can keep Milk and Cream 5 to 7 days, sweet and WITHOUT ICE. Simple, untailing, taste less and cheap. Sample to any address on receipt of 2c. postage. Patentees & Sole Mirs. Preservaline Mig. Co., Cedar St., N. Y

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"a" Stops to leave passengers from Willington and points north, or take passeners for points souts of Deimar.
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NEW CASTLE ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.—Leave Wilmington 12 06 a m, and 9 5 1 p m, daily, 815, 11 25 a m, 2 50, 3 40, 4 40, 6 15 and 650 p m week-days. Leave New Castle 6 30 a m and 10 15 p m daily, 8 31, 9 35, 11 02 a m, 118, 405, 6 34, 700 and 7 12; p m, week days

Express trains leaving Harrington 755 s

BRANCH ROADS.

DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.—
Leave Harrington for Franktin City and
way stations 16 38 a m, week-days, 26 35 pm,
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning, train leaves Franktin City 555 a
m, week-days, 260 p m, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Leave Harrington for Georgetown and
Lewes at 10 38 a, m, 5 35 p m, Returning,
leave Lewington for Rehoboth and intermediate stations 10.38 a m 35 pm week-days,
Returning, leave Harrington 10 38 a m
week-days and 63 p m, Tuesdays, Thursdays, andSaturdays. Returning, leave Berlin 657 a m week-days, 20 p m Tuesdays,
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Franklin City with steamer for Chincologue Island. Returning, steamer leaves
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Queen Anne & Kenry R. K.—Leave Townsend for Centreville and way stations 9 25 a
moniteville 13 5 a m and 3 10 p m week days.
Clayston for Oxford and way stations 9 24 a
m and 55 p m week-days. Returning, leave
Oxford 638 a m and 3 10 p m week days.
CAMBRIDER & SEAFORDER R.—Leave Seatord
for Cambridge and Intermediate stations
11 20 an week-days, and on Thesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays 31 p m.
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IN KENT COUNTY, MD.

By virtne of a decree of the Circut Court for cent County, Md., in equity, passed in the suse wherein Emma Baker, et al., are plaintiffs and Samuel B. Glinn, et al., are defendants, thereby the undersigned was appointed trustee o sell the real estate devised by Johu Ginn to doses W. Glnn tor life, I will offer at, Public

In frost of the Court House Door in Chestertown, Md.,

On Tuesday, July 25, '93 RETWEEN THE HOURS OF ELEVEN A. M. AND TWELVE O'CLOCK, M. ALL THOSE

Three Farms

KNOWN AS THE

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AND IS KNOWN AS THE Kennedyville Farm

-IT CONTAINS-ACRES

1 Rood and 23 Perches of Land.

It lies within one mile of Kennedyville. ad-jo ning the lands of Mrs. James W. Hurtt M B. Burris, et al., and lies opposite the farm of William H. Newnam. THIS IS ONE OF THE

ESTATES IN KENT COUNTY.

The Buildings Consist of a

Frame Dwelling, STABLE, BARN, CARRIAGE-HOUSE, CORN CRIB, and other usual outbuildings

The Second Farm is known as the "CRUMPTON LANE FARM,"

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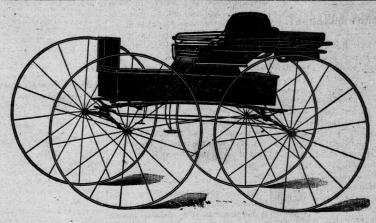
of as fine land as a plow ever turned the fron. It lies adjoining the magnificent ess David Clements and Eugene M. Bonwill's Farm, and is of the same character of soil land comprising those two well-known f with not a foot of waste land in the cract. It lies opposite Crumpton Lane, or north side of the public road running Chestertown to Millington, one mile Crumpton, on Chester river.

It is tenanted by Mr. William I. Clark, and he will cheerfully show it to any one wishing to examine it.

"PRICKLEY PEAR"

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